

Everyone Should Observe Fire Prevention Week

Fire prevention week has become an accepted tradition in Canada and the United States since its inauguration some twenty-five years ago. In Canada, it is given official designation by a proclamation of the Governor-General and in the United States by presidential proclamation.

Why do we have such a week? The main purpose is undoubtedly to call attention to the devastating toll of life and property taken by fire each year and to urge that every precaution be taken to reduce the tremendous losses suffered by this country and our neighboring country to the south. It is with a great deal of consternation that we note that 408 lives were lost and property damage amounting to nearly \$49,000,000 was occasioned by fire in Canada in 1946. This compared with 391 lives lost and \$42,000,000 property damage in 1945. These figures show we are making progress in the fight against fire prevention is concerned.

In the Alberta last year there were 2,508 fires causing a loss of \$2,144,000 as compared with 1,975 fires with loss of \$1,055,186 in 1945. We will bear a lot concerning the prevention of fire this week. To many of us the heaviest will appear repetitions. How often have we been told to be careful in our smoking habits! How many times have we been cautioned about the necessity to keep heating apparatus in good condition and at a safe distance from combustible materials! Can we count the number of times we have been warned against the use of gasoline for cleaning clothes in the home or for kerosene for lighting or accelerating fires? How about the old bugbear "accumulation of rubbish"? Do we continue to build fire traps in spite of one other people's experiences with construction of that type? As an evidence that we still carry on "in the good old way" we may refer to the fact that there were 55,400 reported fires in Canada last year.

Not only this week but for the next few weeks let us resolve to pay heed to the warnings which have been sounded. It was said during the war that fire was a major weapon. It can be a major weapon during peace time as well. How can this country maintain its economic footing if our citizens by their carelessness, negligence and indifference continue this orgy of burning up the country's resources to the tune of \$40,000,000 a year? How can we hope to alleviate the housing shortage when we have over 40,000 fires a year in our homes? Serious as the food situation is, we are aggravating it by fires which destroy elevators, warehouses and barns. Remembering therefore that eternal vigilance is the price of safety let us apply the simple principles of fire prevention in our daily routine so that we may safeguard our lives and property from destruction by fire.

Thanksgiving Day Next Monday

"Three times thou shalt keep a feast unto Me in the year. Thou shalt keep the feast of unleavened bread: (seven days)—And the feast of harvest, the first fruits of thy labors, which thou hast sown in the field; and the feast of ingathering, which is in the end of the year, when thou hast gathered in thy labors out of the field." Exodus Chapter 23, verses 14-16.

Thus was Moses commanded to appoint and proclaim the days of thanksgiving among the ancient Israelites. The custom of Thanksgiving is as old as recorded history. The aboriginal inhabitants of North America, like the Israelites of old, did not confine their public thanksgiving for bounteous crops within the limits of one day. While the Israelites observed three obligatory festivals the Indians of North America held many public ceremonies in connection with the fruit of the earth.

Besides the main thanksgiving in the late fall or early winter, there were ceremonies of gratitude for the rising of the maple sap, the ripening of fruits and berries and for the planting and reaping of corn, culminating in the one general, grandiose

feast to the Almighty. The great autumn thanksgiving festival was conducted with much ceremonial. With the arrival of the white man to Canada, the unbroken chain of thanksgiving was continued by the early French colonists according to Christian observances and principles. In later years with the increase of the population and the confederation of the provinces, the Dominion parliament set aside a certain day in each year for the thanksgiving festival of the people of Canada. This year the date is next Monday, the 13th of October.

HERE AND THERE

The heavy rain Saturday night put a stop to all harvest operations in the district. Monday night the heaviest frost of the season occurred. There is a lot of work to be done by the farmers before freeze up.

The curlers have hopes of getting a start to all harvest operations in the district. Monday night the heaviest frost of the season occurred. There is a lot of work to be done by the farmers before freeze up.

Tom James left on Friday for Trenton, Ont., to resume his duties with the R.C.M.P.

The new addition to the Gleichen school arrived in town last week. The contractors moving the building had considerable trouble owing to soft ground. Workmen are busy getting the building in shape for use.

Mrs. W. P. B. Pugh entertained in honor of Mrs. Marshall last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall are new comers to the staff of the Blackfoot Reserve. Mr. Marshall has been appointed to look after the Indian mines southeast of Cluny taking the place of Mr. Duncan who was in charge for some years.

Four years ago Mrs. Charles Thompson lost her wedding ring. At that time she hunted in every place she could think of but failed to find the ring. A few days ago while eating carrots at dinner a member of the family discovered the ring imbedded in a carrot. Mrs. Thompson evidently had lost it while at work in the garden and this year a carrot seeking the light of day drew in and around it was helping to bring ring back to its owner.

Leo Woods and Ashul Sauve, the upspins of Gleichen, have installed a modern potato digging machine thus ending the back breaking work of picking up potatoes from the ground into malle thence into bags. During the past summer they bought a potato digger but the other machine that separates the dirt from the potatoes they built them selves from material lying around the farm. This machine is attached directly behind the digger and has a motor to operate it. To properly run this outfit it takes ten people all of whom ride on it. It takes one to run the tractor, one to watch the potato digger two to handle the potato tops, four to sort the potatoes and two to handle the bags as they are filled with potatoes. The outfit moves along at about a mile an hour.

Canadian Indians

No one knows for sure where the Indians came from, but if you ask an Indian he will instinctively turn to the north.

Experts say that long before there was any civilization in Greece or Egypt, small bands of hunters moved out of Asia into Alaska and through there to Canada. Every party that drifted across the Bering Strait brought its own customs, and many had different languages. That is why white men found no fewer than fifty distinct tribes in North America, speaking eleven languages.

The Indians attained a closely knit community life in this new continent because of their loyalty to the tribe and tribal customs, and obedience to their chiefs. This way of living suited a country that was thinly populated, with little personal

and no economic connection between groups.

Political structure varied from tribe to tribe. Usually it involved only recognition of a chief or headman, but in some tribes the clan and tribal organization formed a fairly elaborate social system. The nearest approach to established government was among the Iroquois, whose league of Six Nations constituted an effective mutual aid pact and quite modern constitutional. None of the aboriginal Indian tribal organizations are really adaptable to the economic and social life of the present era. Therefore an attempt has been made to introduce democratic local self government in Indian reserves.

Originally the Indians were hunters. A little corn was grown in New Brunswick and in Ontario, but mainly the Algonquians depended for food and clothing upon deer, rabbits, small game and fish. The Hurons and Iroquois of the St. Lawrence valley and southern Ontario live in relatively permanent villages and cultivated extensive fields of corn, but their hunting was important.

Wood was highly developed, and the handles of tools. Working in stone was not very good, but use of bone was highly developed, particularly for awls, bodkins, and punches. Pottery was poor in quality but useful. The prairie Indians depended upon bison, or buffalo. Its flesh was the most important source of food, its skin served for blankets and as a covering for tents, and its bones for scrapers and other implements. The Pacific coast Indians were fishermen users of wood, and

Wrestling Fri. Oct. 10 Com. Hall 8.45 p.m.

Dave Jacobs, the popular Indian wrestler from the Sarcove Reserve, has been picked from a number of wrestlers by Promoter Ed Clark, to meet the Tough Swede, Oscar Mosfeldt in the main event. In beating Bad Bill Batech last month, Indian Dave Jacob proved he likes them tough and tough.

Bad Bill Batech, who uses everything but the ring posts to defeat his opponent will tackle that clean and clever grappler from Germany, Robert Polzer, in the semi-final. The special event should provide some very exciting wrestling when Timmish Bob Kitchen meets that former middle weight champion, Spencer Mould.

Admission: Adults \$1.00, Children 50 cents.

Other characters marked artists of North West and the interior of British Columbia, where life was lived according to a pattern set by natural surroundings. It will be noted that nowhere in this picture of Indian life is mention made of industrial wholesalers, retailers, banks or other professions and businesses necessary to mid-twentieth century society. The problem of Indian adjustment has not been one merely of meeting a new mode of life, but a mode of life controlled by entirely new principles. The white

(Continued on last page)

HERE ARE
CONVINCING REASONS
WHY YOU SHOULD DELIVER YOUR GRAIN
TO THE U.G.C.

- Because the UGC is a co-operative
- Because the UGC is owned and controlled by 40,000 farmers
- Because the UGC is operated for the farmers' sole benefit
- Because the UGC handles your grain, at cost
- Because high grain volume means low cost operation
- Because low operation costs mean surplus earnings
- Because all UGC customers SHARE IN SURPLUS EARNINGS

YOUR PATRONAGE BENEFITS YOU AND ALL OTHER FARMERS

FOR UNEXCELLED SERVICE
FOR HIGHEST RETURNS
DELIVER YOUR GRAIN
TO

UNITED GRAIN CROWERS

Great family news!



CANADA SAVINGS BONDS for sale at any branch of THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

These Bonds are the best family investment . . . for safety . . . for a good interest return —2½ per cent . . . for future needs.

Buy all the Bonds you can afford (up to the authorized limit of \$1,000 for any one person) . . . for cash . . . on a monthly savings plan . . . or on other suitable terms.

Cashable at full value (plus accrued interest) at any time.

Denominations of Bonds — \$50 — \$100 — \$500 — \$1,000.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

The Bank will make delivery of all Bonds on 14th October, or as soon thereafter as full payment for them is made.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY

THE LILAC TREE

By LIL THOMPSON

VIC strode ahead into the depot with his suitcase and Mary's grey towel bag. Last night his had seemed such a perfect idea. Vic and she were dancing when he suggested it.

"We can be married right away over the line—no waiting around. Don't fuss about a lot of clothes" he said. "Just wait. I'll dress you like a doll."

The first time he said that, Mary felt tingling from head to toe. She hated her job in the noisy restaurant. Every day the trays seemed heavier and clatter to manage. Vic's cheery smiling at the counter had been a welcome diversion.

Vic set the bags down beside a long empty bench and she watched him hurry to the ticket-window. How queer she thought. Just two years ago, when she left Pine Creek—it was April then, too—she had entered the city through this same station. Two years of disillusionment! Although it now seemed like a lifetime ago, she could still see Mom's tear-filled eyes.

"Av, mom, you know I love you," Mary had said then. "Gee, Mom, you're swell. Roger, I'll be home. I'll don't want to settle down and be a farmer's wife. I want to go dancing and see good shows and have fun."

Then Mom had tucked a spray of purple lilac in the strap of his suitcase—"So you'll not be forgetting the lilac tree."

Mary smiled. She was remembering how she had called even the thickest through a lilac-tree. Someone came and sat close to her. Vic, it was with the tickets in his hand. "What are you getting in this for?" he asked. "Oh, nothing," she answered. "It was just remembering." She wouldn't try to explain. He would never understand.

He let it go at that. He laid his arm across her shoulders, drew her close, while his pulse began racing. He was kissing her. His lips almost touched hers.

SALE OF

REGISTERED

HEREFORD CATTLE

Malcolm McGregor, Polled Hereford Breeder, Brandon, Manitoba, will hold a sale of approximately fifty head of registered Hereford Cattle at Show Barn, Exhibition grounds, Brandon, Man., on Monday, October 20th, 1941, at 12 p.m. Standard Time. Write for catalogue and further information.

WILSON'S

CONTEST WINNERS

FOR

AUGUST

DRAWING # 2

WINNINGS LIST

1st Prize—Mrs. Laura Mc-

Kale, R.R. 1, Calumet, P.Q.

2nd Prize—Mrs. George Glan-

ville, R.R. 1, Newcastle, Ont.

3rd Prize—Adrian Giguere,

Saint-August, C. Beausé, P.Q.

\$50.00 Prizes

Mrs. W. Church, 28 Beaverbrook

Rd., West Hingham, Ontario, Adm.

Kamurskas, P.Q.; Nettie Giguere,

Lindsay, Sask.; Mrs. Brandon,

Waggon, Man.; Mr. Jack Coy, R.R. 1,

Sask.; Mrs. W. J. Giguere, R.R. 1,

Sask.; Mrs. M. P. Durr, R.R. 1,

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Sask.; Mrs. M. P. Durr, R.R. 1,

"Kiss me, Baby," he urged, with a possessive grip on his steely blue eyes. Mary shook back. How shocked she felt his face looked in daylight. Strange that never before had she realized the fullness of his lips. She pushed him back with a quiver of uneasiness—why this was the man she had promised to marry.

Oh, not here, Vic, she pleaded. "Not afraid of me, or of the other? Not not!" he said, his voice sounding sarcastic—or was that a threat? Mary turned her face away, trying to ignore him. She noticed a woman who had entered the depot. The woman carried an armful of hauntingly sweet lilacs. She brushed past Mary. One spray fell near her.

"Vic," she said, touching his coat sleeve. "Pick up that lilac for me, would you?" He looked at her in amazement, then kicked it away contemptuously.

"You're crazy. That weed? Why would you want that?" he asked. "Just you wait, you'll see, a roomful of red roses."

She reached and picked up the faded flower. Its fragrance lingered. She was silent so long that Vic almost smelt their sweat.

"What's wrong? You're not like my girl at all this morning." That was what he said to you, she thought.

Mary did not answer. She was seeing lilacs, purple and white, all in bloom back home. She could almost smell their sweet, warm, sweet.

"Who is he, Vic?" Mary whispered, as she tried to recollect where or she had met him. Vic paid no attention to her. Instead he spoke sharply to the man.

"What's his idea, following me here? Didn't I tell everyone to lay 'off' I meant it. Mary and me are going away. I'm going away to be married."

She looked uneasily how he hesitated as he spoke. The stranger's eyes shifted to Mary. She caught a glimpse of a scar high on one cheek, of shifty, dark eyes.

Something clicked. That picture in his night's paper. The column about another hold-up. Mary shivered—like when someone dropped a lump of snow down her back when she was a kid.

Then—"It's like this, boss"—he was whispering something in Vic's ear. "Boss?" Startled, Mary tried to listen.

Vic swore again. His voice was harsh. "No!" he shouted. She looked around, hoping no one heard him.

"Listen, Baby," he said, turning to her. "I've got some business, some mighty important business to tend to. You wait here. I'll be back, pronto."

Mary watched them step into a large taxi car. At first she was frightened. Then there was no feeling in her body but a queer numbness. Only her brain stirred. It was clearing, like a mist rising after sunset.

As if looking into a kaleidoscope, all the separate pieces slipped into place. No longer rose-colored—now something brown and drab and ugly.

She thought of Vic's promises. Beautiful clothes, night clubs, a gay party somewhere every night. She thought of Mom, during Mom, and of quiet, trustworthy Roger still waiting for her to change her mind and come back to him. She hesitated.

People hurried in and out of the station. Mary looked at her wrist-watch and wondered if the morning milk-train still ran to Pine Creek. She went to the station door and looked down the ticket. Vic would be back any minute now.

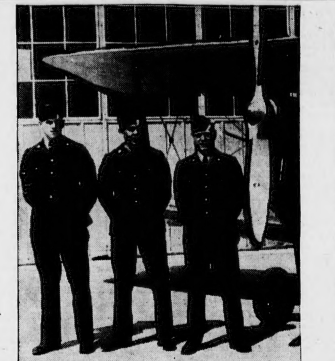
Suddenly she grabbed up her grey towel bag and almost ran to the ticket window. There were only two ahead of her. Breathlessly she asked the agent about the train to Pine Creek.

"Yes, Ma'am! In three minutes, better hurry!" he said so she stumbled for her ticket.

Cutting the bit of paper in her hand when he handed it to her, all of a sudden she felt as if she had been running through a dense forest and had that minute stepped out into the warm clean sunlight.

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To Feel Right — Rat Right!



RETURNED FROM OVERSEAS AIR TRIP—The above three Alberta air cadets, (left to right), Ptl. Sgt. Jack Parkinson of Olds, Ptl. Sgt. Blaine Hudson of Claresholm and Ptl. Sgt. Harold Biallet of Vermilion, who were chosen to represent Alberta in the recent exchange of visits between British and Canadian air cadets, have returned home following a month spent in England and Scotland. The entire trip going and returning was made by plane. Stopovers were made at Montreal, Gander, Newfoundland and the Azores. Arriving in England they travelled over 2,500 miles there and in Scotland by special bus. A journey by air was made over a portion of Germany showing the havoc wrought by Allied bombers on German armament and munition centers.

Fashions



4865
5265
11-17

BY ANNE ADAMS

Talk Of The Town

Have you heard? Here's the latest! It's Pattern 4860—that versatile one-piece or two-piece frock with deep dolman sleeves and unpressed skirt pleats!

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is suited for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions.

Pattern 4860 in 3/4 size also takes 34 yards 39-inch fabric.

Sew twenty-five cents (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

TOT OF SILVER
SYDNEY, Australia—When a railway watchman was arrested for theft and was allowed bail at \$200, his friends brought the money to the police—2,500 silver forms in a suit case.

Ten out of every 11 judges in T-100 recently. She died at the age of six are Indians.

2748-22

RESERVE CHAMPION—Dynamo Vitale (16788), born in July, 1945, and one of the many prize winning Hereford cattle bred by Malcolm McGregor of Brandon, Man. This animal was shown at the Toronto Royal Show in 1946 and won the Reserve Champion award for Hereford steers.

Wheat Crop Shows High Protein Content

Grain Commissioners Report Early Samples Of 1947 Higher Than Last Year

WINNIPEG.—The protein content of early run samples of this year's wheat is 15.1 per cent, according to a report issued by the Board of Grain Commissioners Laboratory. This figure is 1.3 per cent. points higher than the mean for last year, and almost reaches the record high of 15.2 per cent. obtained at about the same time in 1941. The mean protein content for Canadian hard red spring wheat over the last 20 years is 13.6 per cent.

The results are based on analyses of 1,395 samples grading No. 1 Northern or No. 4 Special, drawn from almost every section of Manitoba, most of Saskatchewan excepting the north-eastern districts, and the southern part of Alberta.

To date, over half of the samples show over 15 per cent protein and about a fifth of them are over 17 per cent. It is likely, however, that the average value will be reduced by at least 0.5 per cent, as more samples are received from low protein areas. The number of samples tested and the mean protein values for each province are:

	No. of Protein Content Samples	Mean
Manitoba	275	15.1
Saskatchewan	1175	15.2
Alberta	121	15.1
British Columbia	125	15.2
Area of high protein (over 15 per cent.) are in western and north-western Saskatchewan. The remaining areas are mostly medium protein with a few low protein patches in Manitoba.		

Building Constructions Across The Prairies

The Municipal hospital board of Marwayne, Alberta, is planning construction of a 20-bed general hospital at a cost of \$100,000.

Morris, Man., ratepayers have passed a by-law authorizing the construction of a \$90,000 school.

Town of Melroth, Sask., have awarded a contract to a Saskatoon firm for a sewer and water system.

A \$22,000 contract has been awarded for the construction of a municipal office and telephone exchange at Sanford, Man.

University of Saskatchewan is planning construction of new animal disease laboratory on the university site at a cost of \$80,000.

BOON TO DENTISTS

The X-ray has proved a boon to dentistry enabling the finding of concealed cavities between teeth around tooth roots, buried teeth, injury to bone, decay or impacted teeth, and bone changes leading to pyorrhea, or conditions tending to develop irregular teeth, tumors and cysts.

NEVER A CHORE

Physiological gratifications derived from pleasurable meals are as important to health as are the vitamins and minerals essential to our diet. This means eating should not be a laborious task, but a pleasure.

Prepare meringue mixture. Place lightly on filling. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 10 minutes, or until delicately browned.

Railroad Man Was Repaid For Kindness

KANSAS CITY, Kas.—More than 30 years ago Fred Haynes, a railroad man, befriended a young woman immigrant from Austria by helping her with financial problems in a restaurant she operated.

Today Haynes had an \$1,000 legacy because of his "loyal friendship and services."

Mrs. Katy Grinik, the immigrant, married a man with leaving Haynes \$18,000 recently. She died at the age of six are Indians.

2748-22

National Immunisation Week To Be Observed

TORONTO.—Dr. Nellie Silverthorn, chairman of the Health League of Canada's National Immunisation Committee, has announced that the Dominion's first National Immunisation Week will be observed during the week of October 5, next.

This annual national observance is designed to draw attention to the fact that certain communicable diseases, which are still taking toll among the nation's children, are largely preventable. National Immunisation Week is just another means of emphasizing to the general public something they should know already—that toxoid prevents diphtheria; that whooping cough vaccine prevents whooping cough; and that vaccination prevents smallpox.

The "Week" is sponsored by the Health League in co-operation with departments of health throughout the nation.

An infant's life is 10 times heavier, in proportion to its total weight, than that of an adult.

More Penetrating! More Effective for RASHEST PIMPLES! IRRITATIONS! because it's laminated



Germolene Ointment

BE A HAIRDRESSER
Hairdressing: a profession offering a woman a most interesting opportunity. We positively guarantee you will enjoy it. Training, up-to-date instruction, fully equipped premises details and illustrated booklet.

Marvel Beauty School
30 Donald St., Winnipeg, Man.
Regina, Saskatoon, Brandon, Edmonton

FREE! NYLON STOCKINGS
Ladies, would you like to receive a pair of lovely nylon stockings, absolutely free? Then answer this simple question:

Send your answer together with 2¢ in stamps, or 5¢ in stamps from an empty package of D-Y-O-L-A DYE, to: D-Y-O-L-A DYE, c/o The National Retailing Company, 125 Church Street, Toronto, Ontario.

The winning entry selected every day during October will receive one pair of nylon stockings (if one wrapped in D-Y-O-L-A DYE is received). Two winners are enclosed! Three winners are enclosed! Four winners are enclosed! Only one set of D-Y-O-L-A DYE is on sale at most department stores.

PER PACKAGE. There's none better.



For constant Smoking Pleasure

Roll your own with

"EXPORT"

Cigarette Tobacco

Macdonald's Gold Standard Export

Cigarette Tobacco

Also available in 1/2 pound tins

100 Cigarettes

100 Cigarettes

100 Cigarettes

100 Cigarettes

100 Cigarettes

100 Cigarettes

100 Cigarettes

100 Cigarettes

100 Cigarettes

100 Cigarettes

100 Cigarettes

It Makes You Feel So Much Better

The Vitamin B Tonic

Extensively used for headaches, loss of sleep, nervous indigestion, irritability, anemia, chronic fatigue and exhaustion of the nervous system.

60 cts. Economy size, \$1.50

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

A BARN FOR SALE

Size 14x20. Double boarded. In excellent condition.

Must be removed within two weeks of purchase.

Tenders to be in by the 13th of October 1947.

Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

GLEICHEN SCHOOL DISTRICT
NO 103
GLEICHEN, ALBERTA

Have you any of these bonds?

DOMINION OF CANADA BONDS

4% due October 15, 1952
have been called for payment
October 15, 1947

These bonds should be presented for redemption with all coupons of later date attached. No further interest will be paid on these bonds after this date.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Sunday, October 12.
Harvest Thanksgiving Service 12 noon.

Fruit, flowers and vegetables will be gratefully received for church decorations.

Rev. D. A. Ford B. A., B.D., (Incumbent)

CANADIAN INDIANS

Continued from page one
man changed the whole shape of Indian ways of existence.
Mostly, the Indians had high standing. Their system of ethics and code of honor was almost Spartan in its rectitude. They had developed culturally, too. Speaking of the Blackfoot of Alberta, Van. Archdeacon S. H. Middleton says: "Several of their stories, legends and myths have an equal standing with the ancient classics. It is a little startling to see in the story of the Medicine Pipe a close parallel to the classical myth Orpheus and Eurydice. In another of their stories is an incident which might have been taken bodily from the Odyssey."

Let us turn from considering the Indians as they were, their culture, economics, ethics and political organization, to look at what the coming of the white man meant to them. When the first Spaniards came to America, human development on this continent was 6,000 years behind the Old World, according to H. G. Wells. This ancient way of living was attacked by many new features: white trapper, competitive trading, efficiency of modern weapons in war and the chase, natural catastrophes, and the operation of animal population cycles for which the restricted areas of reserves did not allow enough room. Habits of the Indians were broken, and their cultural and economic patterns were destroyed. Old and noble families lost prestige; whole tribes were degraded to pauperism when white hunters ruthlessly killed off the buffalo and deer. Entire forests fell before the woodman's axe.

The British from the time of their first contact decided that Indian land should be taken over only by formal agreement. The Magna Charta of the Canadian Indians is the proclamation of 1763 which set forth that no Indian could be dispossessed of his lands without his consent and the consent of the Crown. In 1931 the deputy superintendent of Indian Affairs was able to say: "The sacredness of treaties and agreements with Indians has been respected."

Only 6,233 Indians are receiving the treaty annuity but all other Indians, with this exception, are given the same services and benefits. By the treaties, groups of Indians ceded to the Crown all their title and interest in the lands over which they formerly roved and hunted, in exchange for the guarantee of residential reserves, education, annual cash payments, and other considerations.

"Administration is carried out by the Indian Affairs Branch of the Department of Mines and Resources, except in health matters which were transferred in 1945 to the Department of National Health and Welfare. There are nearly a hundred Indian agencies looking after 600 bands in 2,000 reserves. The Indian Affairs Branch is charged with controlling education, developing agriculture and other pursuits, administering Indian lands, community funds and estates, and the general supervision of welfare. An important division of the work is collection and expenditure of the trust fund, derived from the proceeds of sale or lease of lands, timber or minerals and various other sources. This fund amounting to about \$117 million, is spent as capital for public works and community equipment, while the interest is disbursed in cash distribution, medical attendance and relief.

Health also demands attention. After their first collision with white men, Indians tended to sicken and degenerate physically. They left their tents and became shack and cabin dwellers. They knew nothing of the sanitation needed for close-living permanent communities. They became their diet, rich in vitamins, turned to bread and lard. They became prey to tuberculosis and deficiency diseases.

(To be continued next issue)

If you are beside yourself with worry, think of someone besides your self.

Do You Remember Twenty Years Ago

Mrs. Kierstein of Cluny has sent to this office the biggest cabbage we have seen this season which tips the scale at 20 pounds. It is a beauty and sold as can be seen. Mrs. Kierstein also sent a sack containing fine big potatoes and some monster beets.

It is stated that the yield of wheat around Shoultice is running 40 to 50 bushels to the acre and grading very good.

Mrs. Ginn left last week for her home in Vancouver. She was accompanied by her mother Mrs. J. Walker. Miss Bella Walker will follow shortly.

Harry Carrick has left at The Call office one of the most remarkable shaped potatoes we have ever seen being almost the true form of a baby, head, neck, body and small sprouts for legs, two well defined eyes, and a very prominent nose. Harry says "it's a boy."

Monday Town Secretary MacLean received a box of peony plants as a gift to the Town Council, from the Prince of Wales, as a memento of his visit to Canada during the Diamond Jubilee of Confederation.

Q. Deadline met with what might have been a very serious accident Saturday night while coming in from his farm with several children in his truck. One wheel became loose and forced the car off the road into the fence striking a post. Two other wheels were torn off and the truck generally damaged, but by quick presence of mind he avoided turning over by stepping out on the running board and with his weight held it down.

Among the many delightful affairs given to bid Mrs. Bowles goodby was a party at Mrs. Malloy's home, with Mesdames Cuthbert, Gooderham, Malloy, Beach and Lunan as hostesses.

When filling a Ford truck gas tank belonging to R. S. McQueen, local transfer man, fire broke out. Having the tank over full some of the gas spilled on to the floor boards where a lantern was standing. The fumes of

the spilled gas caught fire and in a moment the front end of the car was in flames. The gas was also spilled on to the ground and was burning. The car was pushed ahead. The gas tank did not explode and with aid of a fire extinguisher the fire was soon under control.

Dr. and Mrs. Bowles left Monday for Edmonton. Later they will leave for the east as the doctor intends spending a year or so studying surgery in Europe.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Gibney have left for a vacation in Toronto.

Dennis Ramabonath has arrived from Vancouver on his annual tour to help out Alberta's shrubbery.

Sam Viskers arrived back from Vancouver last week and is renewing acquaintances here. He intends stay here for some months at least.

Mrs. Burkholder returned last week to her home in Wetaskiwin after visiting relatives here for sometime.

Tourists are complaining of the condition of the local auto camp. Yes there are complaints of the conditions in which tourists leave the camp.

F. MacLean and F. Pickett were on each of the trains that collided head on last Wednesday at Dalemead. Mr. MacLean had his car braked up by being struck against a tree. The fire man and engineer of one of the trains was killed and a number of cars were smashed up.

When your friends visit you honor them by sending in the particulars to The Call for publication. Be very careful in getting their names right—this is the printer's greatest trouble.

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The "Milky Way" isn't all in the sky, say nutritionists. In fact, the milky way of life is the way of good health. It's the way, too, of beauty, of white teeth, bright eyes, straight figures and lovely skins. Milk contains calcium and is, in fact, the best all-round source of these essential ingredients. So, say experts, adults should drink from half a pint to a full pint and a quart of milk each day.



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